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THE utility of a Pocket Companion of this kind is so apparently clear and obvious, as in no manner to require any thing to be advanced in its recommendation: we shall therefore confine ourselves to speak only of what concerns the general plan of this work, as different from any other that has hitherto appeared.

It has been the custom, in all books of this kind, to repeat the same word, through all the variations of the Parts of Speech: thus, *act*, f. *act*, v. *acting*, part. pres. *acted*, part. past. whereas,

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in a *Spelling Dictionary*, what need can there be for inserting all these words, when the reader is told, that the substantive and verb are both spelled alike; and that the two participles are formed from the verb, by adding *ing* to the one, and *ed* to the other?

Again,

Calm, f. *calm*, v. *calming*, part. pres.
calmed, part. pas. *calmly*, adv.

Close, f. *close*, v. *closing*, part. pres.
closed, part. pas. *closely*, adv.

Love, f. *love*, v. *loving*, part. pres.
loved, part. pas. *lovingly*, adv.

It is very evident, from each of these instances, and numberless others that might be produced, if the readers can
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spell either the verb or substantive, which are here the same, they will be enabled to form either of the participles and the adverb, without being obliged to look for them in this or any other dictionary.

By omitting so great a number of unnecessary words, in so small a work as this, we have been enabled to add some hundreds of primitive words more than are to be found in any other dictionary of this size, which we flatter ourselves will not fail to recommend it to the patronage of the public.

However, as we have sometimes had occasion to deviate from this general rule, owing to the irregularity of many

verbs in the English language, it may not be amiss to give an explanation of the following abbreviations : *s* stands for substantive ; *v* for verb ; *s v* for substantive and verb, when they are both spelled alike ; *v a* for verb active ; *v n* for verb neuter ; *a* for adjective ; *ad* for adverb ; *pr* for pronoun ; *part* for participle ; *conj* for conjunction ; and *interj* for interjection.

A New and Concise
INTRODUCTION
TO
ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

IN English there are twenty-six letters,
viz. A a, B b, C c, D d, E e, F f, G
g, H h, I i, J j, K k, L l, M m, N n,
O o, P p, Q q, R r, S s, T t, U u, V v,
W w, X x, Y y, Z z.

Of these letters, six are vowels, and may
be sounded by themselves : *a, e, i, o, u, y*.

In the English tongue are *nine* parts of
speech, namely, article, noun, pronoun,
adjective, verb, adverb, preposition, con-
junction, interjection.

1. ARTICLE.

The are but two articles, *a* and *the*: *a* becomes *an* before a vowel, *y* and *w* excepted. *A* is used in a vague sense to point out one single thing of the kind, *the* determines what particular thing is meant.

2. NOUN, or SUBSTANTIVE.

Nouns, or substantives, are of two sorts, *proper* and *common*. *Proper* Nouns are the names appropriated to individuals, as the names of persons and places, such as *George, London*. *Common* names stand for whole kinds at large, without specifying any individuals under them; as *man, horse, house, &c.*

Nouns have two numbers, *singular* and *plural*; the *singular* number speaks only of one thing, the *plural* of two or more.

A substantive admits of three cases, the *nominative*, the *possessive*, and the *objective*. The *nominative* case comes before the verb, and the *objective* case follows it: thus, *a boy loves play*. Here *boy* is the *nominative* case, and *play* is the *objective*. The *possessive* case has the preposition

tion of before the second substantive : thus, *The riches of a man* ; but this case is often thus contracted, *a man's riches*. Care must always be taken in this contraction, to place the apostrophe as here marked. Some grammarians call the substantive in the *dative* case, when it is preceded by the preposition *to* ; and in the *ablative*, when preceded by *from*. These latter distinctions, however, are not necessary in the English Tongue. When *O* precedes the noun, it is said to be in the *vocative* case ; as, *O man ! O woman !*

Nouns have three genders, *masculine*, *feminine*, and *neuter*. The masculine and feminine are applied to all animals to distinguish their sex : thus *man* is masculine, and *woman* is feminine. The neuter is applied to all inanimate things, as *houses*, *fruit*, &c.

3. PRONOUN.

A PRONOUN is a word standing instead of a noun, as its substantive or representative.

In the pronoun are to be considered, the person, number, gender, and case.

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There are three persons which may be the subject of any discourse: first, the person who speaks may speak of himself; secondly, he may speak of the person to whom he addresses himself; thirdly, he may speak of some other person. These are respectively called, the first, second, and third persons, and are expressed by the pronouns, *I, thou, he*. These have their plural numbers, which are, *we, ye or you, they*.

The pronoun singular of the third person has the three genders, *he, she, it*.

Pronouns have three cases, like the noun, and are thus distinguished, according to their persons, numbers, cases, and genders.

PERSONS.

1	2	3	1	2	3
Singular.			Plural.		
I,	thou,	he,	We,	ye or you,	they.

CASES.

Nom.	Poss.	Obj.	Nom.	Poss.	Obj.
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First Person.

I,	mine,	me,	We,	ours,	us.
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Second Person.

Thou,	thine,	thee,	Ye or you,	yours,	you.
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Third

Third Person.

Mas. He, his, him, }
Fem. She, hers, her, } they, theirs, them.
Neut. It, its, it, }

There are several pronominal adjectives, (that is such as have the nature of substantives, and as such stand by themselves, yet have always some substantive belonging to them, or understood,) as *this, that, other, any, some, one, none*.—*Who, which, what*, are called relatives, because they more directly refer to some substantive going before, which therefore is called the antecedent. They also connect the following part of the sentence with the foregoing. One of them only is varied to express the three Cases, *who, whose, whom*.

All nouns whatever, in grammatical construction, are of the third person, except *I* and *thou, we*, and *ye* or *you*, or when the noun is in the vocative case, when it is of the second person.

Self and *selves* are frequently added to pronouns, as *myself, yourself, yourselves*, &c.

4. ADJECTIVE.

AN adjective is a word added to a substantive to express its quality; thus, *a wise boy, a prudent girl.*

Adjectives are subject to three degrees of comparison, the *positive*, the *comparative*, and the *superlative*.

The positive becomes comparative, by adding *r* or *er* to it, and superlative by adding *st* or *est* to it; as *wise, wiser, wisest*. And the adverb *more* and *most*, placed before the adjectives, have the same effect; as *wise, more wise, most wise*.

In some few words, the superlative is formed by adding the adverb *most* to the end of them; as *nethermost, utmost, undermost, uppermost, foremost, &c.*

In English, as in most languages, there are some words of very common use which are irregular in this respect; as *good, better, best; bad, worse, worst; little, less, least*, and a few others.

5. VERBS.

A VERB signifies, to be, to do, or to suffer.

suffer. There are three kinds of verbs, *active*, *passive*, and *neuter*.

A verb active expresses an action, and necessarily implies an agent, and an object acted upon; as, *to love, I love William*.

A verb passive expresses a passion, or a suffering, or a receiving of an action, and necessarily implies an object acted upon, and an agent, by which it is acted upon, as, *to be loved, William is loved by me*.

A verb neuter expresses being, or a state or condition of being; when the agent and the object acted upon coincide, and the event is properly neither action nor passion, but rather something between both; as *I am, I sleep, I sit, &c.*

In a verb are to be considered the *person*, the *number*, the *time*, and the *mode*.

The verb, in some parts of it, varies its endings, to express, or agree with, different persons of the same number; as *I love, thou lovest, he loveth, or loves*. So also to express different numbers of the same person; as *thou lovest, ye love, he loveth, they love*. So likewise to express different times, in which any thing is represented as being,

being, acting, or acted upon ; as *I love, loved ; I bear, I bore, I have born.*

The mode is the manner of representing the being, action, or passion. When it is simply declared, or a question is asked in order to obtain a declaration concerning it, it is called the *indicative* mode, as *love ; lovest thou ?* When it is bidden, it is called the *imperative* ; as *love thou.* When it is subjoined as the end or design, or mentioned under a condition, a supposition, or the like, for the most part depending on some other verb, and having a conjunction before it, it is called the *subjunctive* ; as *if I love.* When it is barely expressed without any limitation of person or number, it is called the *infinitive* ; as *to love.* When it is expressed in a form, in which it may be joined to a noun, as its quality or accident, partaking thereby of the nature of an adjective, it is called the *participle* ; as *loving.*

To express the time of the verb, the English also uses the assistance of other verbs called therefore auxiliaries or helpers, *do, be, have, shall, will* ; as *I do love, I do love, I am loved, I was loved, I have loved.*

loved, I have been loved, I shall or will love or be loved.

AUXILIARY VERBS.

THE two principal auxiliaries, *to have* and *to be*, are thus varied, according to person, number, time, and mode. Time is present, past, or future.

TO HAVE.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Present Time.

Singular. 1. I have. 2. Thou hast. 3. He hath or has.

Plural. 1. We have. 2. Ye or you have. 3. They have.

Past Time.

Sing. 1. I had. 2. Thou hadst. 3. He had.

Plur. 1. We had. 2. Ye or you had. 3. They had.

Future Time.

Sing. 1. I shall or will have. 2. Thou shalt or wilt have. 3. He shall or will have.

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Plur. 1. We shall or will have. 2. Ye or you shall or will have. 3. They shall or will have.

IMPERATIVE MODE.

Sing. 1. Let me have. 2. Have thou, or do thou have. 3. Let him have.

Plur. 1. Let us have. 2. Have ye, or do you have. 3. Let them have.

SUBJUNCTIVE MODE.

Present Time.

Sing. 1. I have. 2. Thou have. 3. He have.

Plur. 1. We have. 2. Ye or you have. 3. They have.

INFINITIVE MODE.

Present, To have. *Past*, To have had.

PARTICIPLE.

Present, Having. *Perfect*, Had. *Past*, Having had.

TO BE.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Present Time.

Sing. 1. I am. 2. Thou art. 3. He is.

Plur.

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Plur. 1. We are. 2. Ye or you are. 3. They are.

Past Time.

Sing. 1. I was. 2. Thou wast. 3. He was.

Plur. 1. We were. 2. Ye or you were. 3. They were.

Future Time.

Sing. 1. I shall or will be. 2. Thou shalt or wilt be. 3. He shall or will be.

Plur. 1. We shall or will be. 2. Ye or you shall or will be. 3. They shall or will be.

IMPERATIVE MODE.

Sing. 1. Let me be. 2. Be thou, or do thou be. 3. Let him be.

Plur. 1. Let us be. 2. Be ye, or do ye be. 3. Let them be.

SUBJUNCTIVE MODE.

Present Time.

Sing. 1. I be. 2. Thou be. 3. He be.

Plur. 1. We be. 2. Ye or you be. 3. They be.

Past Time.

Sing. 1. I were. 2. Thou wert. 3. He were,

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Plur.

Plur. 1. We were. 2. Ye or you were.
3. They were.

INFINITIVE MODE.

Present, To be. *Past*, To have been.

PARTICIPLE.

Present, Being. *Perfect*, Been. *Past*,
Having been.

VERBS *Active*, *Passive*, and *Neuter*.

THE verb active is thus varied, according to person, number, time, and mode.

INDICATIVE MODE.

Present Time.

Sing. 1. I love. 2. Thou lovest. 3. He loveth, or loves.

Plur. 1. We love. 2. Ye or you love.
3. They love.

Past Time.

Sing. 1. I loved. 2. Thou lovedst. 3. He loved.

Plur. 1. We loved. 2. Ye or you loved.
3. They loved.

Future Time.

Sing. 1. I shall or will love. 2. Thou shalt

shalt or wilt love. 3. He shall or will love.

Plur. 1. We shall or will love. 2. Ye or you shall or will love. 3. They shall or will love.

IMPERATIVE MODE.

Sing. 1. Let me love. 2. Love thou, or do thou love. 3. Let him love.

Plur. 1. Let us love. 2. Love ye, or do you love. 3. Let them love.

SUBJUNCTIVE MODE.

Present Time.

Sing. 1. I love. 2. Thou love. 3. He love.

Plur. 1. We love. 2. Ye or you love. 3. They love.

Past Time.

Sing. 1. I might love. 2. Thou mightest love. 3. He might love.

Plur. 1. We might love. 2. Ye or you might love. 3. They might love.

INFINITIVE MODE.

Present, To love. Past, To have loved.

PARTICIPLE.

Present, Loving. Perfect, Loved. Past, Having loved.

The *passive* verb is only the participle passive, which is always the same with the perfect participle, joined to the auxiliary verb *to be*, through all its variations ; as, *I am loved, I was loved, I have been loved, I shall be loved*, and so on, through all the persons, the numbers, the times, and the modes.

The *neuter* verb is varied like the active ; but, having somewhat of the nature of the passive, admits in many instances of the passive form ; as *I am come, I was gone, I am grown, &c.*

6. A D V E R B.

ADVERBS are added to verbs, and also to adjectives, to denote some modification or circumstance of an action or quality, as the manner, order, time, place, distance, motion, relation, &c.

The following adverbs most commonly occur: *already, always, as, asunder, by and by, hard by, downwards, upwards, elsewhere, ever, far off, hence, henceforth, here, hereafter, heretofore, hither, as, how, how great, how many, how much, indeed, nay, never, no, not, now, no where, often, often.*

oftentimes, seldom, thence, there, thither, to-day, to-morrow, very, when, whence, where, whether, yesterday, yesternight, &c. &c.

Many adverbs end in *ly*, especially such as are derived from adjectives, as *justly, wisely, truly, prudently, bravely, &c.* and all ordinals are adverbs, as *once, twice, thrice, four times, five times, &c.*

Some adverbs admit of the degrees of comparison, as *wisely, more wisely, most wisely, &c.*

7. PREPOSITION.

PREPOSITIONS are so called because they are commonly put before the Words to which they are applied. They serve to connect words with one another, and to shew the relation between them. Most prepositions originally denote the relation of place, and have been thence transferred to denote, by similitude, other relations; thus, *out, in, through, under, by, to, from, &c.* *Of* is much the same with *from*: *ask of me*; that is, *from me*; *made of wood*, that is, *from wood*. *For*, in its primary sense,

sense, means in the place of another. The notion of place is very obvious in all the rest.

Prepositions are also prefixed to words in such manner as to coalesce with them, and to become a part of them. Prepositions standing by themselves in construction, are put before nouns and pronouns, and sometimes after verbs; but in this sort of composition they are chiefly prefixed to words, as to *outgo*, to *overcome*, to *undervalue*, &c.

8. CONJUNCTION.

THE conjunction connects or joins sentences together, so as, out of two, to make one sentence: thus, *you, and I, and Peter, rode to London*, is one sentence made up of three by the conjunction *and*.

The principal conjunctions are, *also, although, and, as, because, but, either, except, for, however, likewise, moreover, namely, neither, nor, otherwise, since, therefore, unless, whereas, wherefore, whether, &c.*

9. INTERJECTION.

AN interjection is a part of speech, which denotes a sudden passion of the mind, without the help of any other word; and therefore interjections are as various as the sudden passions of the mind themselves. The interjection *O*, placed before a substantive, marks what in Latin is called the vocative case. In other instances, we make use of *Oh! alas! &c. &c.*

Of STOPS or POINTS.

The stops or points most commonly used are the comma (,) the semicolon (;) the colon (:) the period or full stop (.) the apostrophe or mark of admiration (!) and the interrogation (?)

The comma is a pause of reading while you can tell one, and is used to separate names and sentences.

A semicolon is a pause while you can tell one, one, and is used to separate sentences, which are not so immediately connected as where the comma only is used.

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The colon requires a pause while you can tell three, or one, one, one; and is used to shew, that what follows it has some dependence upon what precedes it.

The period or full point is the longest pause, and shews that the sentence is complete and ended.

The apostrophe, or mark of admiration is used at the end of any sentence that excites our surprize.

The interrogation is used at the end of every sentence by which a question is asked.

The use of points or stops is much more easily learned by careful reading and attention, than by any general rules that can be laid down.

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A BA'FT, ad
 Aban'don, v a
 Abâse, v a
 Abâsement, f
 Abâsh, v a
 Abash'ment, f
 Abâte, v a
 Abâtement, f
 Ab'best, f
 Ab'bey or Ab'by, f
 Ab'bot, f
 Abbreviate, v a
 Abbreviâtion, f
 Ab'dicate, v a
 Abdication, f
 Abéd, ad

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Abét, v a
 Abet'ment, f
 Abet'tor, f
 Ahhór, v a
 Abbor'rence, f
 Abhor'rent, a
 Abhor'rer, f
 Abide, v n
 Ab'ject, a
 Abjec'tion, Ab'ject-
 ness, f
 Abil'ity, f
 Ab'jugate, v n
 Abjuration, f
 Abjûre, v n
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 A'bleness, f
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 Abóard, ad
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 Abol'ish, v a
 Abol'ishment, Abol-
 i'tion, f
 Abom'inable, a
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 Abort'ion, f
 Abor'tive, a
 Abóve, pr
 Abóveboard, ad
 Abovecited, part
 Abóveground, ad
 Abovemen'tioned, part
 Abóund, v n
 Abóut, part
 Abréast, ad
 Abridge, v a
 Abridg'ment, f
 Abroád, ad
 Ab'rogate, v a
 Abrogátion, f
 Abrúpt, ad
 Abrupt'ness, f
 Ab'sciss, f
 Ab'scünd, v n

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 Ab'sent, v n
 Absólve, v a
 Ab'solute, a
 Ab'soluteness, f
 Absolútion, f
 Absórb, v a
 Absorb'ent, f
 Abstain, v n
 Abstémious, a
 Abstémiousness, f
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 sity, f
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 Absurd'ity, f
 Absurd'ness, f
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 cian, Acad'emist,
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Acad'emy, f
 Accède, v n
 Accel'erate, v a
 Acceleration, f
 Accen'sion, f
 Ac'cent, f v
 Accépt, v a
 Ac'ceptable, a
 Accept'ance, f
 Acept'er, f
 Accès, f
 Ac'cessary, f
 Acces'sible, a
 Acces'sion, f
 Ac'cidence, f
 Ac'cident, f
 Acclamátion, f
 Accomm'odable, a
 Accomm'odate, v a
 Accommodation, f
 Accom'paniment, f
 Accom'pany, v a
 Accom'plice, f
 Accom'plish, v a
 Accom'plishment, f
 Accómp't, f
 Accómp'tant, f
 Accórd, f v
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 Accóunt, f v

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Account'able, a
 Accóutre, v a
 Accóutrement, f
 Accrúe, v n
 Accúmlate, v a
 Accumulátion, f
 Accúmulative, a
 Ac'curacy, Ac'curate-
 ness, f
 Accúrie, v a
 Accúsable, a
 Accusátion, f
 Accúsatory, a
 Accúse, v a
 Accúser, f
 Accus'tom, v a
 Ace, f
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 Ache, f v
 Achíeve, v a
 Achíevement, f
 A'cid, a
 Acid'ity, f
 Acid'ulate, v a
 Acknówledge, v a
 Acknówledgment, f
 A'corn, f
 Acquaint, v a
 Acquaint'ance f
 Acquis'ice, v n

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Acquies'cence, f
 Acquirable, a
 Acquire, v a
 Acquirement, Acqui-
 sition, f
 Acquit, v a
 Acquit'ment, f
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 A'cre, f
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 Ac'rimony, f
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 Actionable, a
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 Activeness, Activ'ity, f
 Ac'tor, f
 Ac'tress, f
 Ac'tual, a
 Ac'tuate, v a
 Acútely, ad
 Acúteness, f
 Ad'age, f
 Ad'amant, f
 Adaptation, Adap'ti-
 on, f

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Adápt, v a
 Adapt'ness, f
 Add, v a
 Ad'der, f
 Ad'dible, a
 Ad'dict, v a
 Addic'tion, f
 Addi'tion, f
 Ad'dle, v a
 Addrés, f v
 Adépt, f
 Ad'équate, a
 Ad'équateness, f
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 Adhérence, f
 Adhésion, f
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 Adjacency, f
 Adjacent, a
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 Adieu, ad
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 Adjoúrn'ment, f
 Adjúdge, v a
 Ad'junct, f
 Adjunc'tion, f
 Adjuration, f
 Adjúre, v a
 Adjúst, v a

Adju'ant

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Ad'jutant, f
 Admeas'urement, f
 Admin'ister, v a
 Admini'stration, f
 Admini'strator, f
 Admini'stratrix, f
 A'mirable, a
 Ad'miral, f
 Ad'miralty, f
 Admir'ation, f
 Admire, v a
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 Admis'sion, f
 Admit, v a
 Admit'table, a
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 Admon'isher, f
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 Advért, v a
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Affirmation, f
Affirm'ative, a
Affirm'er, f
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Affluence, f
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Afford, v a
Affran'chise, v a
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Affront, f
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Aflóat, ad
Afóot, ad
Afóre, prep
Aforegóing, part
Afórenamed, Afóre-
 said, part
Afóretime, ad
Afráid, a
Afrésh, ad
Afrónt, ad
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Af'ter, prep
Af'terbirth, f
Af'termath, Af'ter-
 crop, f
Afternoon, f
Af'terthought, f
Af'terward, ad
Agáin, Agén, ad .
Agáinst, prep
Agápe, ad
Agást, or Aghást, a
Agáte, f
Age, f
A'gency, f
A'gent, f
Agglom'érate, v a
Agglútnate, v a
Agglutination, f
Aggrandize, v a
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Aggran'dizement, f
 Aggravate, v a
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 Aggregate, f v
 Aggregation, f
 Aggress, v a
 Aggression, f
 Aggressor, f
 Agile, a
 Agility, f
 Agitate, v a
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 Agó, Agóne, ad
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 whiteness, f
 whitethorn, f
 whitewash, f v
 whitewine, f
 whith'er, ad
 whiting, f
 whitish, a
 whitishness, f
 whit'low, f

W I L

whit'suntide, f
 whiz, v n
 who, pron
 whoever, pron
 whole, f a
 wholefale, f a
 wholesome, a
 wholesomeness, f
 whore, f
 whosoever, pron
 why, whynot, ad
 wick, f
 wick'ed, a
 wick'edness, f
 wick'er, a
 wick'et, f
 wide, a
 widen, v
 wideness, width, f
 wid'ow, f v
 wid'ower, f
 wid'owhood, f
 wield, v a
 wieldy, a
 wife, f
 wig, f
 wild, f a
 wil'der, v a
 wil'derness, f
 wildfire, f

wild

W I S

wildness, f
 wile, f
 wilful, a
 wilfulness, f
 will, f v
 willing, a
 willingness, f
 willow, f
 wily, a
 win, v a
 winch, f v
 wind, f v
 windiness, f
 winding, f
 winding-sheet, f
 wind-lass, f
 wind-mill, f
 wind-ow, f
 wind-pipe, f
 windy, a
 wine, f
 wing, f v
 wink, f v
 winning, f a
 winnow, v a
 winter, f v
 wipe, f v
 wire, f
 wire-draw, v a
 wisdom, f

W O M

wise, a
 with, f v
 wishful, a
 wisp, f v
 wishful, a
 wit, f
 witch, f v
 witchcraft, f
 with, prep
 withal, ad
 withdraw, v
 with'er, v
 witheredness, f
 withhold, v a
 within, prep.
 without, prep and ad
 withstand, v a
 with'y, f
 wit'ling, f
 wit'ness, f v
 wit'ticism, f
 wit'ry, a
 wiz'ard, f
 woful, a
 wofulness, f
 wolf, f
 wolf-dog, f
 wolfish, wolvissh, a
 wom'an, f
 womb, f
 won'der,

W O R

W R E

won'der, f v
 won'derful, a
 won'drous, a
 woo, v
 wood, f
 wood'ashes, f pl
 wood'bind, wood'bine, f
 wood'cock, f
 wood'en, a
 wood'land, f
 wood'louse, f
 wood'pecker, f
 wood'pigeon, f
 wood'y, a
 woof, f
 wool, f
 wool'en, a
 wool'ly, a
 wool'pack, f
 wool'stapler, f
 word, f v
 work, f v
 work'house, f
 work'man, f
 work'manship, f
 work'shop, f
 work'woman, f
 world, f
 world'liness, f
 world'ling, f

worm, f v
 worm'wood, f
 wor'ry, v a
 worse, a
 wor'ship, f v
 wor'shipful, a
 wor'shipper, f
 wort, f
 worth, f
 worth'iness, f
 worth'less, a
 worth'lessness, f
 wor'thy, a
 wound, f v
 wran'gle, f v
 wrap, f v a
 wrap'per, f
 wrath, f
 wrath'ful, a
 wrath'fulness, f
 wrath'less, a
 wreak, v a
 wréakful, a
 wreath, f v
 wreck, f v
 wren, f
 wrench, f v
 wrest, f v
 wres'tle, v n
 wres'tling, f

wretch,

Y E A

wretch, f
wretch'ed, a
wretch'edness, f
wretch'less, a
wrig'gle, v n
wring, v a
wrin'kle, f v
wrist, f
wrist'band, f
writ, f
write, v
writhe, v
writing, f
wrong, f v
wrong'ful, a
wry, a

Y A C H T, f

yard, f
yarn, f
yaw!, f
yawn, v n
yea, ad
yea, v n
yéanling, f
year, f
year'ling, f
yearn, v n
yearn'ing, f
yeast, yest, f

Z E D

yelk, yolk, f
yell, f v
yel'low, a
yel'lowish, a
yel'lowishness, f
yelp, v n
yéoman, f
yéomanry, f
yes, ad
yes'terday, f
yes'ternight, f
yield, v
yoke, f v
yókefellow, f
young, f a
young'er, a
young'est, a
young'ish, a
your, pron
yourself, pron
youth, f
youth'ful, a
youth'fulness, f

Z A N'Y, f
zeal, zeal'ousness
zeal'ot, f
zeal'ous, a
zébra, f
zédoary, f

zen'ith,

Z I G

zen'ith, f
zeph'yr, zeph'yru8, f
zeft, f
zig'zag, a

Z O N

zinc, zink, f
zodiac, f
zone, f

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*The Names of the Cities and
Principal Borough Towns in
England.*

A Bīngdon
A'gmondesham
Ald'borough
An'dover
Ap'pleby
Ar'undel
Ashbūrtōn
Ayles'bury
Bānbury
Barn' staple
Bath
Beau'maris
Béd'ford
Bédwin
Beer'alston
Bérkshirc
Bérwick
Béverley
Béwdley
Bī'shop's-castle

Ble'chingly
Bod'myn
Bo'roughbridge
Bóssiney
Bóston
Bráckley
Brámbur
Bridport
Bridg'north
Bridge'water
Brístol
Buck'ingham
Búry St. Edmond's
Calne
Cal'lington
Cam'bridge
Cam'elford
Can'terbury
Car'lisle
Ca'stle-Ri'sing

Cheshire

G R A

L I T

Chéshire
 Chéster
 Chi'chester
 Chip'penham
 Chip'ing-Wic'omb
 Christ'church
 Ci'rencester
 Cli'theroe
 Cock'ermouth
 Col'chester
 Córff-cástele
 Cov'entry
 Crick'lade
 Dart'mouth
 Der'by
 Devi'zes
 Dor'chester
 Dóver
 Down'ton
 Droyt'wich
 Dun'wich
 Dur'ham
 East'-Looe
 East'-Grinsted
 Eve'sham
 Ex'eter
 Eye
 Fow'ey
 Gat'ton
 Glóucester

Grámpound
 Grant'ham
 Grim'sby
 Guild'ford
 Har'wich
 Ha'slemere
 Ha'stings
 He'don
 Héytesbury
 Hel'ston
 Héreford
 Hert'ford
 High'am Ferrers
 Hin'don
 Hon'iton
 Hor'sham
 Hunt'ingdon
 Hythe
 Ivelchester
 Ips'wich
 King's-Lynn
 King'ston
 Knáresborough
 Lan'caster
 Láunceston
 Léicester
 Léominster
 Lew'es
 Lin'coln
 Litch'field

Liv'er-

O R F

Liv'erpoel
 Lon'DON
 Lestwithiel
 Lúdlow
 Lud'garshall
 Lyme Régis
 Lym'ington
 Maid'stone
 Malden
 Malmes'bury
 Mal'ton
 Marl'borough
 Mar'low
 Mel'combe Régis
 Mid'hurst
 Mil'borne Port
 Mine'head
 Mit'chel
 Mon'mouth
 Mor'peth
 New'ark on Trent
 New'castle
 New'port
 New'ton
 Northal'lerton
 Northampton
 Nor'wich
 Nottingham
 Oakhampton
 Ot'ford

S T A

Ox'ford
 Penryn
 Péterborough
 Pétersfield
 Plym'outh
 Plymp'ton-Earle
 Poole
 Pon'tefract
 Pórtsmouth
 Préston
 Queénborough
 Read'ing
 Ret'ford
 Rich'mond
 Reigate
 Rip'on
 Róchester
 Rómney
 Rye
 Sáltañ
 Sándwich
 Sárum
 Scárboroguh
 Sea'ford
 Sháftsbury
 Shore'ham
 Shrew'sbury
 Southáampton
 Southwark
 Staf'ford

U

Stam'.

W A R

Stam'ford
 Stey'ning
 Stock'bridge
 St. Al'bans
 St. Germáin's
 St. Ives
 St. Mawes
 Sudbury
 Tam'worth
 Tav'istock
 Taun'ton
 Tewks'bury
 Ther'ford
 Thirsk
 Tiv'erton
 Tot'ness
 Tregóny
 Truro
 Wal'lingford
 Wárwick

Y O R

Ware'ham
 Wells
 Wen'dover
 Wen'lock
 Weob'ley
 West'bury
 West-Looe
 West'minster
 Wey'mouth
 Whit'church
 Wig'an
 Wilton
 Win'chelsea
 Wind'sor
 Win'chester
 Wood stock
 Wot'ton-Báilét
 Wórcester
 Yar'mouth
 York

T H E

THE

Most usual Christian Names

OF

MEN and WOMEN.

NAMES of MEN.

A A'ron
A'bel

A'braham

A'falom

Ad'am

Adol'phus

A'drian

Al'an

Al'bert

Al'ex'ander

Al'fred

Al'gernon

Alphon'so

Am'brose

A'mos

Ann'anas

An'drew

An'selm

An'thony

Ar'chibald

Ar'nold

Ar'thur

Augus'tin

Aus'tin

Bar'naby

Bathol'omew

Báfil

Ben'jamin

Ben'net

Ber'nard

Blase
Brian
Cadwal'lader
Cæ'sar
Caleb
Ce'cil
Charles
Chris'topher
Chrys'ostom
Claúdius
Elem'ent
Con'stantine
Cornélius
Cris'pin
Cuth'bert
Cyr'il
Dan'iel
Dávid
Demétrius
Den'is
Dom'nic
Dun'stan
Ed'gar
Ed'mund
Ed'ward
Ed'win
Eg'bert
Eleazar
El'dred
Elías

Elísha
Eman'uel
E'noch
Eras'mus
Er'nest
Esaías
E'fau
Ezékiel
Eth'elbert
Eth'elred
Eth'elwald
Ev'an
Ev'erard
Eugéne
Eufébius
Ezechías
Fábian
Félix
Ferdinand'®
Fer'rand
Fran'cis
Fred'eric
Gábiel
Geoff'ry
George
Ger'ard
Ger'man
Ger'vase
Gid'eon
Gil'bert

JUL

N O E

Giles
 Godfrey
 Gregory
 Guy
 Harold
 Henry
 Herbert
 Horatio
 Howel
 Hubert
 Hugh
 Humphrey
 Jacob
 James
 Jasper
 Jeffrey
 Jeremy
 Job
 Joel
 John
 Jonah
 Jonas
 Jonathan
 Joscelin
 Joseph
 Josias
 Joshua
 Isaac
 Julian
 Julius

Justus
 Kenard
 Kenelm
 Lan celot
 Lawrence
 Leonard
 Leopold
 Lewis
 Lionel
 Lucius
 Luke
 Malachi
 Mark
 Marmaduke
 Martin
 Matthew
 Matthias
 Maurice
 Maximilian
 Meredithe
 Michael
 Miles
 Morgan
 Moses
 Nathan
 Nathan ael
 Neal
 Nehemiah
 Nicholas
 Noel

Gile

Oba-

R U P

Obadiah
Ol'iver
Orland'o
Os'mo
Os'wal
Pasc'al
Pat'rick
Paul
Per'cival
Per'egrine
Péter
Phil'ip
Phin'eas
Ralph
Rand'al
Rand'olph
Reuben
Reyn'old
Rice
Rich'ard
Rob'ert
Ro'ger
Rowl'and
Rupert

Z A C

Samp'son
Sam'uel
Sebast'ian
Si'gismund
Silvest'er
Sim'eon
Sol'omon
Stéphen
Théobald
Théodore
Theodósius
Theod'oric
Theoph'ilus
Thom'as
Tim'othy
Titus
Tobias
Toby
Val'entine
Vin'cent
Walt'er
Wil'liam
Zach'ary

NAMES

NAMES OF WOMEN

A B'gail
Ag'atha

Agnes

Al'ice

A'my

Ann or Anne

An'nis

Arabel'la

Barb'ara

Béatrice

Bel'la

Bertin'a

Blanch

Bridg'et

Car'oline

Cassand'ra

Claris'sa

Clementina

Cons'tance

Deb'orah

Diana

Dinah

Dórcas

Dor'othy

Druis'la

E'dith

Eleanor

Eliza

Eliz'abeth

Em'ma

Est'her

Faith

Feli'cia

Flóra

Flor'ence

For'tune

Fran'ces

Ger'trude

Grace

Hágar

Han'nah

Har'riot

Hel'en

Hest'er

Jane

Jemima

Jen'net

Joan

Joyse

Is'abel

Júdice

Júlia

Kath'arine

Leonóra

Let-

P H Œ

W I N

Let'ice
Love
Lucretia
Lucy
Lyd'ia
Mabel
Mar'garet
Mar'gery
Marth'a
Mary
Maud
Matilda
Mer'cy
Mil'dred
Nan'cy
Nan'ny
Patience
Penel'ope
Philip'pa
Phœbe

Phil'lis
Priscil'la
Prudence
Rachel
Rebec'ca
Rhode
Ros'amond
Rose
Ruth
Sabina
Sarah
Sib'yl
Sophia
Stel'la
Susan'na
Tab'itha
Temperance
Thom'asin
Urs'ula
Win'ifred

F I N I S



